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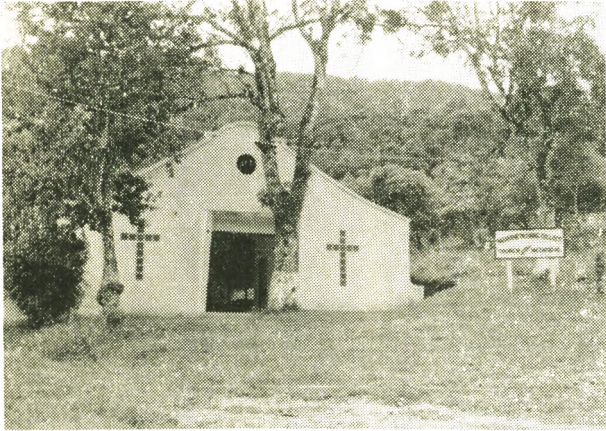
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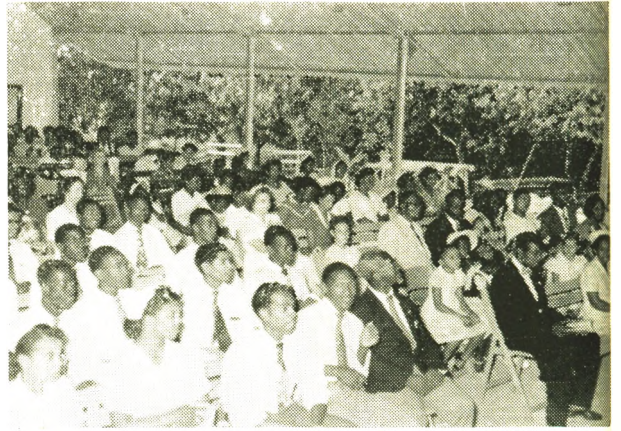


Missionary Voice of the Church of the Nazarene

A Glimpse of Trinidad



Our Nazarene tabernacle. This is where the Bible training school is conducted, also.



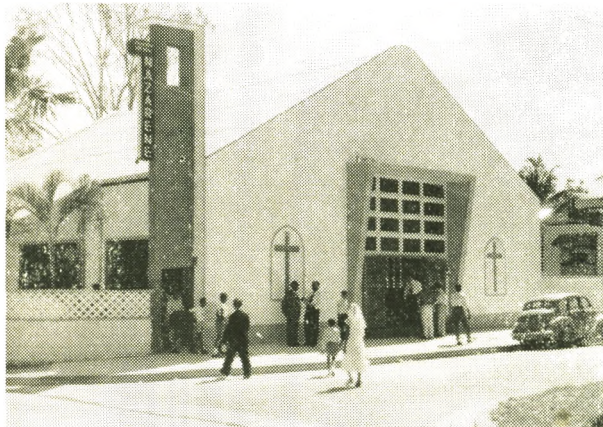
A view of the inside of the tabernacle, showing the open sides—a pleasant necessity in this warm climate.



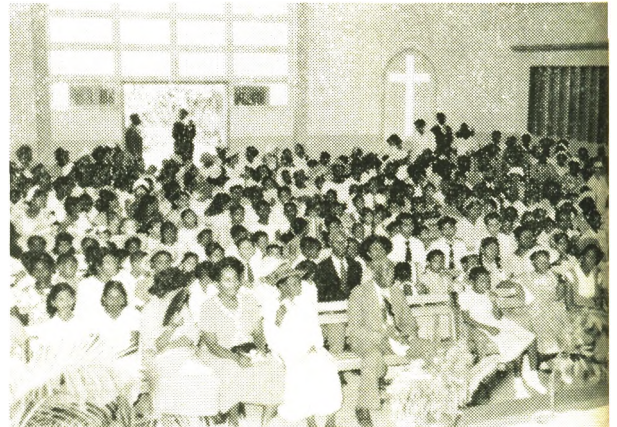
Dr. Vanderpool shaking hands with district workers who have just received their licenses as Nazarene workers.



The newly licensed Nazarenes



Our new Church of the Nazarene at St. James. It is valued at twice the cost of building it. The difference was made up by contributed labor and material, from our Trinidad Nazarenes.



The Palm Sunday congregation at the St. James Church of the Nazarene, during Dr. Vanderpool's visit there.

Mothers and Missions

AS THE MONTH of May approached, our thought was drawn to the mothers of our missionaries. This was heightened when the following statement caught our attention: "What it must have cost Eunice to give up such a son as Timothy!"

From the standpoint of the missionary, there is a vision which stands second only to the "heavenly vision" (Acts 26:19). It is one which never fades from the soul, and that is the vision of mother and home. No work gets so involved that duties erase the influence of a godly mother. No man in all his weary wanderings ever goes out beyond the overshadowing arch of home.

Let him stand on the surf-beaten coast of Peru, or roam over the wilds of the rain forest, and every dash of the wave and murmur of the breeze will whisper, "Home, sweet home."

Set him down amid the glaciers of the north, and even there the thoughts of home, too warm to be chilled, will float in upon him.

Let him rove through the green, waving foliage of the tropics, under the smile of soft skies, and feel the embrace of the balmy breeze; home will live again.

The Scriptures frequently allude to the mothers of Israel and of Judah's kings in the days of the nation's decline. Why is this so carefully noted? "It was to show that the bane of the nation was found in the nurseries of her kings, where their infant minds were tainted and poisoned by their Jezebel mothers; and that being thus early led into sin, when in after-life they gained the throne, their baleful influence was felt in spreading wickedness around them, till their nation was carried away into captivity and their land left a desolation. It was the corrupt queen-mothers corrupting the minds of their infant sons" (J. M. Matthews).

But the Bible also gives examples of the far-reaching results of a spiritual heritage. Timothy, from a child, knew the Scriptures, being taught by his mother and his grandmother (II Tim. 1:5).

The ancient orator bestowed a flattering compliment and stated a tremendous truth when he said of Roman mothers: "The empire is at the fireside." This is definitely true of the enterprise of world evangelism. It was indeed at great cost that Eunice "gave" to the Early Church such a son as Timothy.

However, it is not alone through their children that godly mothers have a strong influence. A current illustration of this fact was impressed upon my mind during the month of February. While I was attending the Casa Robles (home for retired missionaries) board meeting in Temple City, California, a front-page article in the *Los Angeles Mirror News*, captioned "Queen's Taste Impresses Nigeria," brought into focus one of the world's outstanding mothers. In a land of extremism, she was an example of "good taste." The reporter stated, "Queen Elizabeth II's restrained grooming was a shock to them."

Sometime ago, at the close of a missionary service, I met the mother of one of our missionaries. From those few minutes of conversation I was made to thank God for the grand group of sanctified mothers who have "given" their sons and daughters to God's work and world redemption, and who are furnishing such shining examples of godly living.

The wonderful thing about Eunice's case is that there is no mention in the sacred record of the "cost." The gospel everywhere is one of the facts rather than sentiment. We are exceedingly grateful today for Eunice and the mothers of missionaries who have succeeded her.

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Vacation Bible School Pays Off

By Faith Coolidge, Cuba

MIREYA, can you tell me the precious gifts we receive with salvation?" asked Antonio Rodriguez, our national worker who was helping as teacher in the vacation Bible school.

"A clean heart, Christ as our constant Friend, a guardian angel, the Holy Spirit to direct us, our names written in the Book of Life, and heaven if we remain faithful," answered eight-year-old Mireya, pupil of the vacation Bible school at O jo de Agua.

She continued answering the questions as her companions were eliminated one by one from the Bible Question Bee being given on the material that had been presented in the devotional messages every morning in vacation Bible school. Mireya remained standing until the last, and as winner her prize was a beautiful Bible, of which she is very proud.

This Question Bee was part of the closing program of the vacation Bible school held at O jo de Agua. The best pupils of the various classes were selected to take part in the contest to see who remembered the most of the ten flannel-graph lessons given on "The Way of Salvation, the Bible Way."

Parents and teachers were amazed at how much the children did remember. We were glad to see how much they had learned, but the fact that nineteen of these children testified to having accepted Christ as their Saviour gave us the greatest joy of all.

During the summer, vacation Bible schools were also held at the Playa de Guanamar mission and at El Cedro. In all three schools there was a total enrollment of 105 and an average attendance of 90. Forty-nine certificates were handed out. To receive a certificate the student had to attend at least nine of the ten days of school. Thirty-nine children testified to salvation and this, we feel, is the biggest result.

The Mission Council had decided that the mission could pay for the pupils' textbooks, which are now available for us in Spanish, and that the pupils themselves and the local mission would try to raise the funds for the other expenses. What a pleasant surprise we received when we totaled up the offerings and found that between the pupils' gifts and the local church's giving they had paid \$51.12, which covered all expenses! Praise the Lord for this forward step!

To present a full program in a vacation Bible school is a lot of work and it costs money, but we feel that it *pays off*. The total hours of classes in Bible training in a ten-day vacation Bible school are equal to thirty Sundays of Sunday school, and since the teaching is concentrated the effect is even greater.

Parents are favorably impressed because they feel that their children have learned a great deal, and the effect on the local church is good because they are encouraged when they see the success of the program they have launched.

Considering the vacation Bible school from all angles, we believe it is one of the most profitable programs that can be presented in a church. It pays off in many ways.

FRONT COVER

Mrs. Nobumi Isayama, wife of our veteran Japanese Nazarene pastor. The Isayamas are now in the United States, speaking in some of our churches.

Photo by McNeely

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The Value of a Vision

By C. Warren Jones, D.D.

MEN WHO HAVE BLESSED the world have been men of great vision. Abraham had a vision and followed God for one hundred years. He left a mansion in Ur of the Chaldees and lived in tents because of his vision. He looked across the centuries and believed God and "looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God."

Moses was a man of vision. He turned down a throne in Egypt, "choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season."

The Apostle Paul became the world's outstanding missionary, made long missionary journeys, suffered much persecution, spent months in a Roman jail, and died a martyr's death. Why did he do it? He had a vision of God, of the spread of the gospel, and the building of the Kingdom among men. The disciples, following Pentecost, were also men of remarkable vision.

Coming to modern times, we find Washington a man of vision. He saw a few separated, struggling colonies, but he also saw a great republic destined to be one of the world's great nations. Lincoln possessed a vision. He saw the emancipation of the slaves and a united nation. A man, to be great and bless mankind, must have a vision. Without a vision the people perish, but with a vision people are blest.

If the Church of the Nazarene is to bless the millions and win the fight for world evangelism, she must take on a larger vision. We must have a vision of world conditions as they now are, a vision of God, and a vision of our responsibility. We must see the possibility of fulfilling our mission in the earth.

Look at some of the deplorable conditions that exist in the world. I am referring not only to the millions that are homeless and friendless and that have never known what it is to have their hunger satisfied. I am thinking, rather, of that vast multitude of a billion human beings who have never heard of Jesus Christ. Steeped in sin, superstition, ignorance, and idolatry, they

live, for the most part behind the iron and bamboo and purple curtains.

Think of the ten million or more in the Soviet slave camps and the millions more dying by inches in the military prisons of the world. Think of the sixteen million who have been murdered in China since the Communists took over, and the six thousand missionaries of China who have been murdered or forced out of the country. Nor has it all happened in Asia.

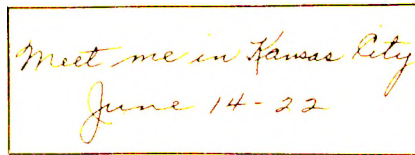
Christian persecution and martyrdom is a common occurrence in our day. From the best information available, thirty-five thousand Protestant Christians have lost their lives behind the purple curtain during the last ten years.

In our own land, a major crime is committed every fifteen minutes around the clock. It now costs the American people twenty billion dollars every year to take care of our criminals. There is no use for us to boast that we are doing our best. Listen! The American people spend more for cigarettes in one month than all of the churches in America give for missions in twelve months.

As Christian people we need a greater vision of God and of what He can do. Isaiah saw the Lord high and lifted up, sitting upon a throne. The wise men who visited Bethlehem saw the Christ child as a King. At the Crucifixion the people mocked Him as King of the Jews. John on Patmos saw Him as "King of kings, and Lord of lords." Everywhere we meet Jesus Christ. He is great. He was great in His birth, great in His ministry, great in His death, and great in His resurrection. He was great when He raised people from the dead and great when He saved them from their sins. He was great nineteen hundred and fifty years ago. He is great now. He is a great Saviour, a great Sanctifier, and a great Keeper. Surely the Psalmist was right, "Our God is a great God."

He has saved us and called us to His colors. It is a privilege to be collaborators together with Him. He has given us a task—to spread the

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Meet me in Kansas City
June 14-22

NOTES *and*

QUOTES

Krikorians Coming to America

REV. AND MRS. Samuel Krikorian and their two youngest children, Ida and Paul, plan to be in the United States in time for the General Assembly. Their two older children, Samuel and Grace, are already in the States attending school.

The Krikorians plan to make the United States their home, and will apply for citizenship immediately. Mr. Krikorian was sent to Palestine by the General Board to open Nazarene work, in August, 1921. He has spent thirty-four years in faithful, loyal service for the church, supervising our work in Palestine, Jordan, and Lebanon. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Watch for the story of Brother and Sister Krikorian and their work in an early issue of the *OTHER SHEEP*.)

Trinidad Preachers' Convention

GOD WAS WITH US! Shouts of victory were heard in the camp! We longed to stay on the mountaintop longer, yet all were determined to come back down into the valleys and serve God and our people better than ever before as we left Santa Cruz, December 2, after the first Preachers' Convention ever held in Trinidad.

One of the high lights of the convention was Brother Lal's message on self-support. It was a heart-searching, scripturally-based message on tithing which gave new light to everyone.

We all had time to search our own hearts, for the high light of the week was an all-night of prayer. Our hearts were filled, and God's presence was near. Missionaries and nationals were melted together in love as the Holy Spirit came down in a wonderful way about two o'clock in the morning. We were united in the determination to work as never before to win souls.

Brother Beals's messages on faith, waiting for the Holy Ghost, and his challenge to go back to our places with renewed determination to accomplish more for God, stirred our hearts. We look forward to the best year ever in Trinidad.—Dorothy Sayes, Reporter.

The Value of a Vision

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gospel. God is never unreasonable in His demands. He knows that it can be done and He knows that we can do it. He knows that under His direction and with His help we can beat back the hordes of sin and bring people to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. He is urging us to a holy crusade in the year 1956.

Ten Questions

1. Who were told that a "Mary" had died?
2. Name the precious gifts we receive with salvation.
3. What is Miss Glennie Simms's method of praying for foreign missions?
4. What is God urging us to in 1956?
5. Who made 100 church calls and 400 clinic calls in one month?
6. Who started to build a hall for the Communists and then gave it to the Church of the Nazarene?
7. Why should we NOT send any more used clothing to Mr. Stopani?
8. Who thought the "big mouth" could see?
9. Who had brown bread and coffee for breakfast? Where?
10. Who had thirty-four years in missionary service?



PRAY For the new group at Kimberley, South Africa, where our Coloured workers have started a Nazarene Sunday school. They need a chapel, a site, and a full-time pastor. (See page 10.)

PRAY for the new convert in Japan who stopped at the Bartlett McKays, when on his way to commit suicide, and found Christ. (See page 12.)

PRAY for the newly licensed district workers in Trinidad. (See inside front cover.)

PRAY for the many new people contacted by the Tampico church through their recent relief program. These folk can be won to Christ through your prayers.

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Consecrated

By Mrs. Leonard York, British Honduras



IF SHE EVER complains I have never heard her," were the words of an influential person, speaking of Miss Evelyn Johnson, our British Honduras nurse. She serves faithfully, quietly, and with sound dependability.

Evelyn was born in Corozal on January 19, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Zacariah Johnson. There were six brothers and one sister who shared that childhood home with her. They lived ten years in Corozal, and then, when the father died, the family moved to Belize for one year. The following year they went to Stann Creek, where Evelyn remained until she was fifteen or sixteen years of age. She wanted to teach but her teacher encouraged her to apply for nursing. She worked in the local hospital in Stann Creek for a year and a half, and then was transferred to Belize.

She states: "I met the Bishops in Belize at the time Cebbie was born. I was in training for midwifery. This was the first time I had heard about the Church of the Nazarene. I began to feel that I should live closer to God."

Soon after Evelyn graduated from her nursing course she was sent to Stann Creek to take over the maternity ward there. A year and a half later she transferred to El Cayo.

"I had a feeling that I should go to Cayo," she said. "I was there only one week when I heard that an evangelist, Mrs. E. Y. Davis, and two Mexican girls were coming for revival services. I didn't plan to attend, for I wasn't interested. But when the singing started the first night, a girl that worked for us and I went, just to see what it was like. We stood outside and listened. The meeting was in a tent. We continued going every night, and on the third night I went to the altar.

"After I was saved I had a battle within as to whether to leave my own church or not. I prayed and asked the Lord what to do and He revealed that I should follow Him. This was where I had received a new birth. That same night, after I decided that I was going to follow Christ, I asked to sing a song of consecration. I sang 'I'll Follow Jesus All the Way' as my testimony. I continued to serve God and was accepted on probation in the Church of the Nazarene. Six months later I was taken in as a member.

"During my probation period I was sanctified. I was in El Cayo for one year and a half, and while there I felt a call to work for the Lord. I continued working but still felt the urge to give God my talents in full-time work for Him.

"I was transferred to Belize for six months, but after five months there I resigned to join the medical staff of the Church of the Nazarene mission. I have been working for six years for the Church of the Nazarene and I am happy in God's service.

Miss Johnson has served as nurse, doctor, pastor, and even as a lawyer. At present she rotates with Miss Blair and Miss Santo between the Benque Viejo and Crooked Tree clinics.

Her record for service, perhaps, was recently in Crooked Tree when she made 100 church calls and about 400 clinic calls in one month. She is ever at the job. At the present time, Miss Johnson is also our district secretary.

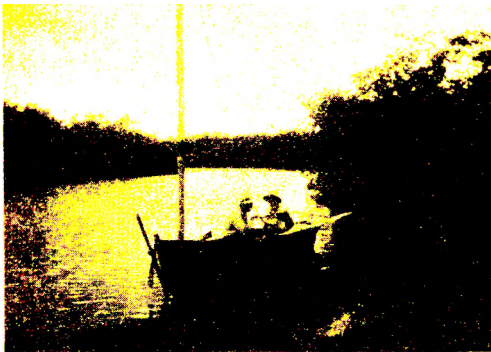
As I gleaned this story from Miss Johnson, I rejoiced over the bright and shining jewel whom God has rescued from the pit and polished to shine in the deep darkness of this land where so many need Christ.

Isle of Pines, Cuba

By Lyle Prescott

YEARS AGO, a little lady named Mrs. Tatem was sanctified under holiness preaching on the British island of Grand Cayman in the Caribbean Sea. Later she moved to the Isle of Pines. For years she prayed that God would send the message of holiness to her little community on the South Coast. At last the Nazarenes came and established a Sunday school, bought property, held a revival meeting, and appointed a regular worker—Bob Hyde, the son-in-law of Grandma Tatem.

Thanks to a generous special gift from the missionary-minded youth of the Oregon Pacific District, Brother Prescott recently bought a house on the South Coast to serve as a mission. It is situated just above the airport at Cocodrilo, in a beautiful coconut palm grove, and has a marvelous view of the blue-green sea. The revival meeting held there at its opening was well attended, and twenty children and young people sought the Lord.



Pastor Bob Hyde and his son Carl borrowed a small catboat one day and sailed away with Lyle Prescott and a national worker, Alfred Egars. They meant to sail all the way to Santa Barbara, but the wind died down, and in spite of all Brother Egars' old-time sailor-whistling for the wind, the crew had to row for a while. After six hours on the sea they reached a river dock and obtained a neighbor's truck to haul their luggage to Brother Egars' home in Santa Barbara.

The Nazarene Sunday school at Cocodrilo. The parents are British subjects and have taught their children to *speak* English, but the children have studied only in a Spanish-speaking school, and few can *read or write* English. English Sunday-school materials are of little use. But the people love to hear of Jesus and pray earnestly. One of the fine boys from this group is now in our Bible training school in Havana. God has good things in store for the South Coast through these bright children.

Victory at Kalari

By Earl Hunter, Bolivia

ONE OF OUR OLDEST and best country churches has been Collpa Belen. It is in an area of broken terrain with scarcely a house in sight. The people built the little chapel themselves, and since no one knew much about building, their little chapel has not been at all adequate; but the work has grown steadily, nevertheless.

Recently when I made the altar call at the close of a service a very bright young man came forward, and he has since shown every evidence of being soundly converted. This young man is a very strong leader and is now in charge of the affairs of the whole community.

The people around Collpa Belen have had a constant but victorious struggle to keep their lands ever since the Spanish conquests. To this



Collpa Belen church and school. It was built entirely by the Bolivian people. This building is now being abandoned to move to a more central location with better buildings, at Kalari.

date they have one common title for all their properties, which together are perhaps as large as an average county in the United States. This whole area is known as Kalari. Our good Collpa Belen church was located a mile to one side of its center.

A few years ago Catholic opposition persecuted our believers. For the past several years, Communistic trends have given us tremendous problems. In the very center of the Kalari community the "People's Movement" began to build for a school and a co-operative store and other fond dreams. But before they ever realized more than some good, hard labor on the mud walls for their buildings they realized that their Communistic dreams were unfounded and would never be of



The new building at Kalari. This also was built entirely by the Bolivians.

any benefit to them. The work stopped, uncompleted.

Shortly after the conversion of their leader the people all decided to send their children to our day school. That boosted our enrollment from twenty-five to fifty. Then they began to say, "Why not give our community center to the Church of the Nazarene? They are the ones who are helping our community."

With that thought in mind they went back to work and finished the school building. Then they built a nice church building and a house for the teacher. They are now building a house for the pastor.

A few days ago they called for me to come out for a formal presentation. About 250 persons were present. Such a community get-together would ordinarily be an occasion for drunken-

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Another view of the buildings at Kalari, showing the home beside the church and a part of the wall around the property.



The crowd which gathered to receive the gifts of canned milk.

(NOTE: Please do not send any more used clothing to Mr. Stopani. The emergency is now over and he is unable to receive the clothing duty-free.)

(Translation of the News Clipping)

FURTHER DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD AND CLOTHING TO OVER 12,000 DISASTER VICTIMS

Rev. Stopani made the distribution in the Colonia Otomi Nazarene Church; donations will continue today; there is much to distribute.

In the Church of the Nazarene located on the corner of Valentin Gomez and Calle Nueva, in the Otomi suburb of this city [Tampico], distributions of food and clothing were made to the victims of the cyclones and floods that assailed our port last September and October. Last night around 12,000 people received clothing which

Flood victims registered to receive used clothing



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Generosity of U.S. Nazarenes after flood di

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En la Iglesia Evangélica del Nazareno
el Rvdo. Stopanic; Seguirá hoy e

En la Iglesia del Nazareno, situada en la esquina de las calles Valentin Gomez Farias y Calle Nueva, de la colonia Otomi de este puerto, se han venido realizando repartos de ropas y viveres a los

damnificados por las inundaciones que azotaron el puerto en el mes de octubre del año pasado. Se repartieron a un gran número de familias ropas donadas por los nazarenos para el pueblo que tan castigado por la fecha citada.

Los repartos han sido hechos y en total se calcula que se repartieron 25,000 gentes han recibido alimentos de la Colonia Otomi. El Reverendo Stopanic, y su más alto colaborador, José Di-Bruno, con el apoyo de las asociaciones de nazarenos de este país, que han acudido en ayuda de Tampico y la región.

Se nos informó que la Iglesia Evangélica del Nazareno continuará repartiendo recibiendo el Comité, nuevas ropas americanas, de mallas, vestidos de niñas y muchos otros. Las autoridades locales han prestado toda su colaboración a los nazarenos para que los generosos repartos que ocurrieran en el Palacio Municipal.

Editor's Note: This is a translation of the news clipping. The distribution of clothing has now ended. **DO NOT SEND ANY MORE USED CLOTHING** to Mr. Stopani.

was donated by the American citizens of Tampico who were in the city at that time.

The distributions have been continuing. It is calculated that more than 12,000 people have received food and clothing. The Rev. Carlos Stopanic, co-worker, Jose Di-Bruno, obtained the food and clothing from the groups of our neighboring churches. They came to the aid of the

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Church of the Nazarene

t-Page News

Disaster last fall amazed Tampico city officials

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tingente, de allí que los repartos
hayan sido todo un éxito, y que el
pueblo haya quedado eternamente
agradecido al pueblo americano
por su generoso rasgo, y a los Co-
misionados Reverendo Stopani y
Jose Di-Bruno, por la magnifica la-
bor de ayuda que han desarrollado
en bien de sus semejantes.



Distributing the clothing to the needy

asmuch as the commission has received new ship-
ments of high-quality American clothing, blan-
kets, women's dresses, children's clothes, and
many other things.

The port authorities have lent every possible
aid to the Evangelicals, so that they can accom-
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out incidents such as occurred in the City Hall.
Agents from the Security commissions and uni-
formed police were sent by the mayor of the
city to keep order at all times. The local Red
Cross lent valuable assistance also, so that the
distributions could be carried out successfully.
The citizens were deeply grateful to the Ameri-
can people for their generosity, and to Rev. Mr.
Stopani and Jose Di-Bruno for the great work
they have done in behalf of their fellow men.

Trying it up for size



Meet me in Kansas City
June 14-22

Kimberley Opportunities

By Joseph Penn, Coloured District, Africa

During a recent short vacation, the male students of the Coloured Bible School went down to Kimberley for special services. This is the first time that we have had meetings there among the Coloured people since 1953, when Brother Steigleder and Brother Doll went down with some of our members from the Reef and had outstanding services. The meetings held this year were also outstanding, so much so that I asked the class in English in our Rehoboth Bible College to write a composition on the trip. Two of these reports are printed below.

Brother Pass, of the European Church of the Nazarene here in Africa, is carrying on regular services in Kimberley now, until we can send a Coloured worker to give full time to the work.

The Kimberley Evangelistic Campaign

FOR ALMOST four years a heavy burden rested upon our hearts for the evangelization of our people in South Africa. So heavy was the burden that we students at the Rehoboth Nazarene Bible

had considered the matter, thirty-five pounds was granted to us, with the remaining twenty pounds to be raised by ourselves.

Our five organized churches generously gave three pounds each, while the missions gave five pounds.

On Friday evening, the thirtieth of September, we packed all the necessary equipment and luggage into "Sally Sue," our Bible school van, and left Johannesburg for Kimberley, not knowing whether we would have accommodations or not. We arrived there the following day, tired, sleepy, and full of dust.

Mrs. Williams, one of our contacts there, whose house was too small to accommodate the eight of us, allowed us to pitch our tent in her yard, but kindly offered to do the cooking for us.

Services were held in every township. We conducted four open-air services each day and cottage meetings every night. It was very noticeable that there was a great hunger among the people for the gospel, and among some of the Christians for holiness.

So great was the hunger that at the conclusion of almost every service people clamored around us requesting that we hold services in their homes. On one occasion we had to split into four parties, so pressing was the need. One Sunday evening the party was divided into two groups, so that services could be held at two different townships at the same time.

The attendance at these cottage meetings was so great that the services had to be held outside



This is a picture of the Albertsville Sunday school in Johannesburg, where Albert Sawyer is pastor of our Coloured Nazarene church. Rev. and Mrs. Sawyer are standing in the middle of the back row. Others in that row are Miss Fortoen, the organist; Mr. Playanche, Sunday-school teacher; Mr. Jantjies, Sunday-school teacher, and Mr. A. VanZyl, Sunday-school superintendent.

College decided to forego our holiday and go down to Kimberley while our missionaries were at Swaziland for their annual Council Meeting.

Our first problem, of course, was financial. We reckoned it would cost about fifty-five pounds to see us through. After the executive

in the open air. At the conclusion of each service, numbers of people remained behind for prayer. Many of them prayed through to definite victory.



Part of the Albertsville congregation and Sunday school beside their church.

Services were held during the lunch hour at the two clothing factories and many raised their hands for prayer.

The thing that really rejoiced my heart was the fact that many of these people cried to us to start a work here. They were tired of their old formal religion and wanted the message that we preached. I am certain that if we built a church in Kimberley on a suitable site we would have a strong church there.

There are a few people there now who desire to unite with the Church of the Nazarene, and they are keeping the people together in the meantime by holding services and Sunday school every week.

Though this campaign has cost us some money, I believe it was well repaid in souls, for one soul is worth more than all the world.—Albert Sawyer.

Kimberley's Open Door

At midnight on Friday, September 30, eight young men students of the Rehoboth Nazarene Bible College left in the Bible school van on a 300-mile trip. Their destination was Kimberley—South Africa's "Diamond City." Their object—to seek precious jewels for God's celestial city.

In 1866 South Africa's first diamond was discovered near Kimberley, an event which was radically to affect the course of South Africa's history, and to herald the birth of the city of Kimberley.

Kimberley's most famous reminder of bygone days is the now unused Kimberley mine, popularly referred to throughout the world as the "Big Hole." It is the largest man-made excavation existing, but is now gradually filling up with water. The "Big Hole" has a roughly circular

perimeter measuring 500 yards in diameter. The depth from the surface to the water level is, at present, 689 feet, with the water rising 12 feet every year. Stupendous, you say! But bigger still is the mammoth hole made in the hearts and characters of men by the blight and blast of sin, the effects of which can be seen everywhere. Immorality, vice, drunkenness, juvenile delinquency, envy, strife, hatred, murder, broken homes, and a thousand other evils are present in Kimberley as in every other large city.

The ten-day campaign which the Bible school students conducted was an unqualified success. All the services were well attended. Many sought Christ and prayed through to definite victory. We thank God for these. All praise and glory to Him!

The largest perfect diamond found at Kimberley weighed 428½ carats—a gem of enormous value. But we have found jewels for Jesus which are infinitely more precious than all the diamonds and precious stones in Kimberley—nay, in all the world.

God not only gave us souls, but He also gave us a few workers, making it possible for us to operate two brand-new Nazarene Sunday schools. Rejoice with me, dear Christians, and praise God; for these Sunday schools, in addition to four other evangelistic meetings conducted by the Rev. C. Pass, are forming the nucleus of the Church of the Nazarene in Kimberley.

Miss Elizabeth Jacobs, a young lady who is one of our converts and a teacher by profession, is taking charge of the Sunday school at the Floors Township. The other Sunday school will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. A. Reed at their home in Newton, near the center of Kimberley. The Reeds are a fine Christian family.

These are some of the precious jewels we have found for God's kingdom in the "Diamond City" of Africa.—Godfrey F. Beck.

Victory at Kalari

(Continued from page 7)

ness, but there was not a drop of alcohol there. It was a weekday and there was some marketing being done on the grounds, but most of the people were there solely for the first church service, that had been held the night before. It had been a real time of Pentecostal outpouring and the people were reluctant to go home. I preached for them, ate with them, and watched a ball game by the young people.

So we have moved Collpa Belen church to the Kalari center, where we will have about ten acres of land with a spring on one corner. It is much more accessible for a car, and more centrally located, and it is improved.

How we thank God for this wonderful victory for the gospel in Kalari!

Come Quickly!

By Bartlett McKay, Japan

COME HOME as quickly as you can!" Such a message as this almost always makes the heart beat faster, and this time was no exception.

I was at the Florence Eckel Memorial Church at Headquarters in Tokoyo, practicing with some of our Bible school students for a tape recording which would be sent to the Philippines and broadcast by short wave back to Japan. We hurriedly gathered up the equipment and left. I will not soon forget that drive across Tokyo, dodging bicycles, making split-second decisions as to whether or not I could squeeze the station wagon through between pedestrians on one side and parked bicycles and *sandinshaws* (three-wheeled pickup trucks) on the other.

The gate was open when I arrived home and with great relief I saw that Grace and the children were all waiting for me and seemed to be all right. Then Grace told me that a Japanese man was in the house waiting to talk to me and that he had said it was very urgent.

I pushed back the sliding doors into the room where my visitor was and saw a man, very tall for a Japanese, and muscular in build. Agitation and inner conflict were plain on his face and in his nervous manner. He introduced himself in English and then poured forth his story.

He came from a good family, had an excellent education, and a good job in the field of radio. Then, during the war, his "wife to be" was killed in an air raid, and his parents died shortly after the war ended. He turned to liquor, lost his job, committed a crime to obtain more money for liquor, was caught, and sentenced to prison. He told of the difficult time he had had since his release from prison in obtaining work, be-

cause of his record. He had been on his way to commit suicide, a not uncommon thing in Japan, when he saw our sign on the gate and remembered some messages he had heard while in prison. He decided that before he committed suicide he would talk with us and see if Christ might be the answer to his problems.

As we continued to talk with him, and told him about Christ, pointing out scriptures to him, I knew the man was sincere, for he grasped for the hope promised in God's Word like a drowning man. We prayed together, wept together, and afterward praised God together. The man was too proud to say that he was hungry, but sensing that he must be, we gave him food for his body as well as for his soul, and in a little while he went out into the night.

We did not see him for almost three weeks and often wondered about him, but kept on praying. When he did return we found that he had been living a hand-to-mouth existence, without the price of streetcar fare to come to our house. But the joy of the Lord was in his soul and he had promise of better work.

Shortly after that we went to Karuizawa, about one hundred miles from Tokyo. While there we heard from him again, expressing his joy in the Lord.

Our hearts are thrilled to have been of service, and in a measure to have helped snatch this brand from the burning. But we hope that somehow you can feel, as we do, that all of you who are supporting and praying for the mission work here in Japan also have had a part in the winning of this soul. He will need much prayer.

Someone asked . . .

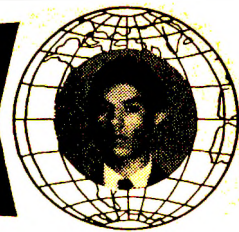
If we send money to a missionary friend for his personal use, will it count toward our church's General Budget giving?

ANSWER: Gifts for missionaries' personal use cannot be counted either for General Budget or 10 per cent giving. You can understand why when you realize that the General Budget is the lifeline fund upon which we base our allocations to all fields for salaries, equipment, and all other field expenses.

If individuals or churches sent General Budget money direct to a missionary instead of putting it into the General Budget fund, the fund would be short that amount and it would not be long until we would not have enough money to meet the allotments for the fields.



YOUTH PAGE



Experiences in Africa *Exams—Snakes—Lions—School—The "Big Mouth"*

By Peggy and Paul Dayhoff, Transvaal, South Africa



Paul and Peggy Dayhoff

EXAMS

School is finished now for another quarter and the students are all home on vacation. After all the examination papers we had to correct, we felt as though we needed a holiday too. Some of them were really amusing. In our senior English class one of the subjects on which they could write an essay was "People I Like." Malachi wrote that he loved his relatives "because blood is thicker than water." He added that he especially loved his parents, and ended, "So we all flock together in love because we're of the same feathers."

THE "BIG MOUTH"

We have just completed a very good camp meeting here. The Spirit of the Lord was manifest and we saw many seeking the Lord. A wonderful spirit of prayer prevailed throughout the whole camp. One of the big attractions for the Africans was the loud-speaker, which could be heard all over the mission. They called it the "big mouth" that Umfundisi Schmelzenbach had brought with him from America. One day Brother Schmelzenbach was trying to get the people to gather quickly for the meeting, so in Zulu he said over the loud-speaker, "All right, it's time you came to church. You've brushed your teeth long enough."

You can imagine the surprise of our native district leader, who at that exact moment was in his yard with his toothbrush in his hand.

Another time two girls were standing behind a house where they couldn't be seen from the church. It was meeting time and the "big mouth" said, "Come on out from behind the building there."

The girls stared at each other, and one said, "Do you really think Umfundisi can see us too with that 'mouth'?"

LIONS

One of our European neighbors came into the hospital the other day. His story was almost unbelievable, but true. The night before there had been lions near their house. They went out and shot at them. One lion was killed, but one was only wounded. The next morning when they went out of the house the wounded lion sprang from hiding onto one of the men and began to claw him badly. His friend, who fortunately had a gun handy, shot the lion. The lion, however, was not as tough as one would think, because the bullet went clear through him and then through the man's arm. I have wished I could see a lion, but I've about changed my mind. I'd hate to choose whether I'd rather be clawed to death or shot.

SCHOOLS

There has been a wonderful spirit among our students this year. They have been studying God's Word eagerly and a number seem seriously to be considering God's call into the ministry. Pray with us that these young people will really answer the call and go on to prepare for God's service.

SNAKE

I was interrupted just a few minutes ago by the cry of *noga* from some girls passing near the house. We hurried out to help kill the snake, but it had gone down a hole. We tried unsuccessfully to burn it out, and now some boys are at work digging it out. It was just a small one, but a small one is just as deadly as a big one—like sin, it must be dug out and killed or it will cause trouble later.

As you can see, our experiences in Africa are many and varied. But whether they are happy or sad, we feel it is a wonderful privilege to be here, serving God, and knowing that we are in the center of His will.



GENERAL PRESIDENT'S NOTES

A CALL TO PRAYER



Mrs. Louise R. Chapman
General President

This is a call to service for every Nazarene the world around. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Alaska to Florida, from all the mission fields both home and foreign, we solicit recruits.

Pray in the kitchen and at the desk. Pray in the office and in the shop. Pray on the farm and in the city. Pray everywhere. Pray unceasingly.

Ask God to "take over" our General Convention and Assembly. Ask Him to so guide His people that every program shall be His plan and every arrangement shall have His approval. Ask Him to anoint every speaker, instruct every leader, and inspire every delegate and visitor.

Great issues are at stake. We are too nearsighted, too easygoing, too human to understand the tremendous import of this great quadrennial gathering. Divine visitation is our only hope. If God moves in upon us He will anoint our eyes, clear our vision, kindle a flame in our hearts that will make us sufficient for this day and hour.

Doors are open everywhere, doors of service, doors of sacrifice, doors into unoccupied fields, into villages and cities, and into the hearts of millions still untouched by the gospel.

We do not have a great length of time. We must move swiftly. We have never yet proved how tremendously God could manifest His glory and power. Could we not open every channel and let Him fulfill His promise by supplying our every need? Prayer is the channel of the promise. May 14 to May 20 is the day of intercession. To our knees, O Nazarenes!

THE BIBLE IS GOD'S WORD
Read, Study, Memorize,
Carry It

DISTRICT CONVENTION BRIEFS

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO REPORTERS, SUPERINTENDENTS OF PUBLICITY, AND DISTRICT PRESIDENTS

Space on the N.F.M.S. pages in the *OTHER SHEEP* is so limited that it has been suggested that district convention briefs be discontinued as a monthly feature. You have already noticed that it takes from the time the first reports are received until the following January or February to get all the reports in, even with an extra page or two.

In place of the usual district convention briefs, it is proposed that twice a year (September and January) we run a special convention page in which some outstanding event of each convention will be told in just a few sentences.

A word of explanation as to why September and January have been chosen as the most suitable months for this special feature will be of help.

The *OTHER SHEEP* goes to press on what is called a sixty-day schedule. For example, copy for material which will appear in the June issue must be at the Publishing House on the tenth of April. (Perhaps this partially explains why your district convention briefs were so long in appearing.) This means that sentence summaries of the April, May, and June conventions, not exceeding 100 words, for the September issue should be in the N.F.M.S. office in Kansas City by July 5; and reports of July, August, and September conventions for the January issue, by November 5. We had hoped to use the December issue rather than the January but two valid reasons prevented us from going ahead: (1) the December *OTHER SHEEP* already is very short of space due to the annual index, which takes up three or four extra pages; and (2) it would not be possible for some districts which have conventions in early October to get reports to Kansas City to meet the copy deadline.

Do you have any suggestions as to what this special feature should be called—for example, Convention Doings, Convention Swap Shop, Convention Features? I will welcome any suggestions you might have.

M. SCOTT

JUNE EMPHASIS PRAYER AND FASTING

"Men ought always to pray, and not to faint." As we come to the June emphasis let us focus our attention on the prayer side of the Prayer and Fasting League. Yes, we need the money, but the money without the prayer is cold, lifeless, and powerless.

Recently we received a letter which outlines a definite prayer plan for missions and we pass it on to you:

"How often I have felt like the apostles must have felt when they came to Jesus and said, 'Lord, teach us to pray, as John also taught his disciples!' I feel that I have been praying for our missionary work in rather a hit-and-miss way.

"In our local N.F.M.S. meeting last month Miss Glennie Simms, former missionary to China, told us that she has set aside an hour a day to pray for foreign missions. On Monday she tries to find out what the special needs in Africa are, and spends her hour in intercession for that field. Taking the countries alphabetically, she prays on Tuesday for China, on Wednesday for Europe (including Syria, Palestine, and Russia), on Thursday for India, on Friday for the isles of the sea, on Saturday for South America and all countries south of the border, and on Sunday for the work here in the U.S.A.

"Using her suggestions I got a booklet from the Nazarene Publishing House with the pictures and names of our missionaries, and each day I pray by name for each missionary in the field for which we are praying that day. I try to find in the *OTHER SHEEP* what the special needs are. In the past two weeks I have prayed more for our missionaries than I have in months past, and I am becoming familiar with their names."—MRS. LETTIE SLOTE HODGIN.

A CALL TO PRAYER May 14-20, 1956

Every missionary society should enter wholeheartedly in making May 14-20 a week of prevailing prayer. Read Mrs. Chapman's editorial in the April, May, June *Council Tidings* and the General President's Notes in this issue of the *Other Sheep* for further information and details.



PRAYER REQUESTS

Choose one for your Prayer Chart

Italy

1. Called workers needed. Pray for Enzo, Mario C, Mario L, Bruno, Emanuele.
2. Church at Civitavecchia
3. A church at Castelmare
4. A church at Montalcino
5. An opening in Messina, Sicily

EXPLANATIONS

God marvelously healed Enzo Izzo of T.B. They ask prayer that God will call Enzo and the above-named young people into His service if this is His will. Pray especially for the young people of Florence.

Civitavecchia will start having services in the new church. They need a full-time pastor. There is great opposition.

Castelmare is near Naples and Mt. Vesuvius. They want to build or at least to rent a hall here.

Montalcino, a mountaintop town of 13 Catholic churches, a seminary, a bishop—and a Nazarene church in this small town of 3,000 people. Pray that God will give them a pastor and regular services.

We have a call from a large group in Sicily in Messina. Divine direction and counsel are needed to deal with this request.

Syria

1. Revival for Syria
2. Help for day school teachers and 450 children
3. Aleppo church—baby church
4. Latakia—new work
5. Deeds for properties
6. The Don DePasquale family
7. National pastors
8. Students in Beirut Bible School

EXPLANATIONS

Syria needs a Holy Ghost revival. The day schools opened October 10. Rev. and Mrs. Moses Hagopian pastor the baby church at Aleppo. Brother Isaiah Istambulian is sent to Latikia, a port city of Syria, to open a new work. One man has been marvelously reached in this port. The missionaries, national preachers, teachers, Bible school students, and day school students all need health, guidance, vision, strength, and blessing. Pray for a visitation from Heaven.

ANSWERED PRAYER

Kekchi Indians (Request in July, '54)

"Several books of the New Testament in Kekchi have been revised."

"Dozens of churches are sustaining a second congregation. Some have already built chapels; hundreds of souls are being saved and coming into the church. The Sedats' translation of the New Testament into Kekchi and Sunday-school literature in several dialects is bearing fruit."

India

"The maternity and children's Alabaster unit was half occupied by November."—DR. SPEICHER.

African Nurses (Request appeared in August, 1955)

"God is answering your prayers for the nurses at Bremersdorp. In November all fourteen of the senior nurses passed their Swaziland examinations. (This has not happened before.)

"During the year God gave us two gracious revivals in the nurses' home. Every Christian nurse was revived. Some were sanctified in Pentecostal power. All the staff nurses express their desire to work only for God and souls.

"Four of this year's graduating class are going to our mission hospital at Acornhoek, one will take charge of an out clinic in Swaziland, another will remain in Bremersdorp as staff nurse in charge of the children's ward. All fourteen graduates will continue in mission nursing. We now have forty-five student nurses. Please continue to pray for your nurses."—DOROTHY DAVIS.

Haiti

"I want to testify that God definitely healed my body about two weeks ago. I was in a very weak condition. One day I felt the burden lift. Immediately I sensed that God had touched my body. Praise His name!

"Our building program is well under way. The missionary house is almost finished."—CHARLES W. ALSTOTT.

Australian N.F.M.S. Convention

The Australian District N.F.M.S. held its sixth convention on February 7, in Thornleigh, New South Wales. The special speaker, Rev. W. Bromley, a missionary from New Guinea, gave a challenging message. We all felt his great love for these needy people.

Mrs. P. Dawson was unanimously re-elected.

Twelve societies reported. We now have a membership of 185. The overall giving was 1,275 pounds.

Attractive posters were centered around the theme "In the Name of God We Set Up Our Banners." The Lord blessed the convention and chal-

N.F.M.S. FUNDS

The N.F.M.S. is dedicated to the task of helping to raise funds to carry on the missionary program of the church. Funds raised for missionary purposes should NEVER be used for any other purpose: every penny of Prayer and Fasting money, Thanksgiving and Easter offerings should be used for General Budget remittances ONLY, never for local expense, postage, box work, N.M.B.F., building fund, home missions, or for any other purpose. General Budget money is the lifeline of our missionary program. Let us not misuse or misapply it.

General Budget money should never be "borrowed" to meet a local or district need, no matter how pressing the need may be. General Budget funds should be sent promptly and regularly to the general treasurer.

lenged us to greater effort for Him through the channels of the N.F.M.S.

MISS ELIZABETH RIDGE, Reporter

ALABASTER CORNER

"I just wanted to tell you about our wonderful Alabaster offering, thanks to one of our young ladies who is attending Olivet College. Leota is working her way through school, yet her Alabaster box which she brought home for her mother to put in our Alabaster offering contained \$61.59. Lord give us more people with the vision Leota has."—Cincinnati, Ohio.



Boy's and Girl's PAGE

Elizabeth D. Hodges, Editor
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DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS:

Do you remember the lessons we had in Junior Society about Bolivia? And do you remember the story of Manuel and his surprise box?



This month we have a letter from Mrs. Mabel Hunter, missionary to Bolivia. Mrs. Hunter has also sent us some pictures, so that you can see what the boys and girls of Bolivia look like. You will remember that our missionary work there is among the Aymara Indians. Here is Mrs. Hunter's letter:

"DEAR JUNIORS:

"I want to tell you about some boys and girls who live in Bolivia. Perhaps you know, especially those of you who have studied geography, that some places in Bolivia are very high—nearly three miles high. Most of the time it is quite cold.

"Now these particular boys and girls live away out in the country on one of the high plains of Bolivia. We told their pastor that we were coming to visit them, one Saturday. There weren't any roads after we left the main road to Corocoro. After driving along through the river, through fields of barley, and just pastureland, we finally arrived in Collpa Belen. The boys and girls saw us coming and marched out of school to be ready to sing to us when we arrived. How they did sing! Soon it was getting dark and the next day would be Sunday, so they all went home, promising to see us in the morning.

"After eating some soup, we fixed our beds on some church benches in the church. I didn't seem to sleep too well. Whether it was the benches that didn't fit together just right, or what, I can't tell. Anyway, in the morning after eating dry brown bread and drinking coffee, we began to hear the people coming.

"They packed the church until there weren't any more benches and then they either stood or sat on the dirt floor. The pastor asked me to teach the children the Sunday-school lesson. Since there wasn't room inside I took the girls and boys outside. There were about thirty of them. We laid adobe bricks on the ground and they sat on these. They listened well and answered my questions eagerly—since I used an illustrated lesson. They begged me to come again and teach them. The boy standing beside the pastor in the picture (smiling) feels that God has called him to preach. He wants to come to Bible school as soon as he finishes grade school.

"The girls are quiet but they love Jesus too, and love to sing the choruses and hymns. I know you will remember to pray for the boys and girls in Bolivia. Many have not heard about Jesus yet. We must get the good news to them. Remember to pray for your missionaries, too.

"I will send this other picture too, so that you can see how our Bolivian Nazarenes dress.

"Sincerely,

"MABEL HUNTER"



Boys and girls, let's say thank you to Mrs. Hunter for this interesting letter about boys and girls in Bolivia. Now we feel that we are better acquainted with our Bolivian Nazarenes when we pray for them.

June is the month of brides, isn't it? Next month we are going to have a little story from one of our missionaries who was a January bride this year. Be sure to watch for this story.

Sincerely,

ELIZABETH B. JONES

News from New Guinea

By Wanda Knox

LAST FRIDAY some natives came up to the house and told us that a Mary (native woman) had died and to come and see. We followed them, and not more than two hundred yards from where we're living, hidden in the tall kunai grass, was a woman who had been dead for at least a week. We spread an old drape I had over her, and then Sidney went into Minj to see if the government official wanted to come and determine whether the woman had been killed or had died from natural causes.

Everyone said that she had been sick, so the authorities felt that it was probable that she had died from illness, and did not feel it necessary to come and investigate. Sidney came back and told the relatives, who had gathered by that time, that it was all right for them to take the body to the village and "plant" it.

The natives evidently held a lengthy discussion of the problem, for they came back on Saturday afternoon and asked Sidney what they were going to do. The body was so badly decomposed that they couldn't possibly carry it by hand and that was the only means they had for moving it. We were happy that they would come to us for help. Sidney told them to cut some small tree limbs and he would make a box. They were delighted. Sidney lined the box with burlap bags and then put in an old sheet that we had brought wrapped around some of our things, on top of the bags. To the villagers, this was sheer beauty. They even asked if we wanted them to bring the sheet back to us when they were through.

After the box was finished, we sang a song and Sidney preached a message through our interpreter. There were about thirty-five people there from the village and they seemed to be impressed. Of course we really don't know how much they understood, but we are depending on the Spirit to open their hearts to the light.

That poor woman doesn't know it but she had the most unusual burial of any New Guinea native. She is the first one in the highlands ever to be buried in a casket.

The relatives were all covered with mud—their sign of mourning—and moaned and pulled their hair. They are so afraid of death! The dead woman had two children about seven and nine years old. The death rate here is so high that nearly all of the boys and girls are either complete or partial orphans.

While they were putting the body in the casket, one of her little girls was standing by watching and crying. We tried to comfort her.

It was a sad experience, but since it had to happen we feel that the Lord had a hand in its taking place that close to us, thus giving us a chance to be of help to these people at a time of need. We now have a definite opening into that village and it is only about three hours' walk up the mountain from where we live.

May, 1956

In Memoriam



Miss Neva Pet Lane

MISS NEVA LANE, for thirty-four years a missionary in Guatemala and Peru, passed away on March 13, 1956, from a heart attack.

Miss Lane was born in 1887, in Kensington, Kansas. Her godly parents were greatly interested in foreign missions. From them she early learned the doctrines of the Christian faith. She was saved in 1901 in a meeting in which Uncle Bud Robinson was a worker,

and was sanctified two years later. As she grew older, she felt a growing conviction that someday she would be a missionary in some distant land.

Miss Lane attended Bethany-Peniel College, Wesleyan University, and Pasadena College. She graduated from Bethany with a teacher's certificate in music.

In 1921, the General Board appointed Miss Lane as a missionary to Guatemala to assist at the girls' school in Coban. Two years later she assumed full responsibility for directing the school.

From her earliest days on the field, Miss Lane had the warm friendship and admiration of her associates.

Miss Eugenia Phillips (later Mrs. Coats) wrote to the *OTHER SHEEP* in September, 1922: "Miss Lane makes a good missionary and a splendid companion in the home. She is doing excellent work with the children in music." Later, when Miss Phillips returned to the field from furlough, she wrote: "I was greatly pleased to see how beautifully Miss Lane managed everything, and how many valuable changes she had made in my absence . . . she is as fine a missionary as you will ever find . . ."

Describing Miss Lane's work, and the importance of the music training that she was giving the school students, Rev. R. S. Anderson wrote in December, 1925: "Miss Neva Lane has conducted the girls' school very successfully this year. We have had sixty-eight enrolled and practically all the girls profess to be converted. Several of the girls can play for the services now and will be a blessing to their

congregations when they return to their home villages. We hope that Miss Lane may have more time for teaching the young people music. We need young men who can play and sing, to travel with evangelistic parties over the district. Already we are getting results along this line."

Miss Lane was always reserved in talking about herself, whether the subject was her problems or her activities. Her infrequent letters to the *OTHER SHEEP* were chiefly concerned with the activities of other missionaries, the schools, or revival services in some local church.

In the weeks between school sessions, Miss Lane held vacation Bible schools, preached, and visited back in the interior villages. During one six weeks' period in the northern province of Peten, she contacted nine villages, held three vacation Bible schools, organized three women's missionary societies, and helped in a ten-day camp meeting.

When Miss Lane returned to Guatemala from her third furlough, Dr. C. Warren Jones, editor of the *OTHER SHEEP* at that time, wrote: "She has put her imprint on hundreds of young lives. We can count on her carrying her part of the burden."

In 1950, as her fourth furlough was drawing to a close, Peru was urgently in need of a qualified teacher and Miss Lane was asked to transfer to that field. She accepted the assignment without a murmur, though it meant leaving the school and field she loved, where she had served for twenty-nine years.

When retirement came due in 1954, she requested permission to stop and visit a little while in Guatemala on her way home. The Guatemalan mission field council begged for her services for at least a year, to ease the staff shortage due to furloughs. Miss Lane stepped back into the harness as though she had never been away from Guatemala.

In October, 1955, still reluctant to lay her armor down, Miss Lane returned to the States for retirement, and had been visiting with relatives since that time.

She was with her brother and his family in Stamford, Nebraska, when the end came unexpectedly on March 13, 1956.

The church she loved had provided a new cottage for Miss Lane at Casa Robles, and it was waiting for her occupancy; but her Heavenly Father had a better plan and invited her to come and enjoy the mansion He had been preparing for her for more than fifty years.